HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN. Official Announcement of National Encamp-

ment-Washington's Birthday. The contracts drawn by the Executive Committee of the National Council of Administration, at its recent meeting held at Putsburg. Pa., having been agreed to and signed by 161 owners, managers, or representatives of the leading botels and boarding-houses in Pitts-Committee having received positive assurance of our liberties. not only that this contract shall be adhered to. but it also having been agreed by the Central Traffic Association that most tavorable rates for the Commander-in-Chief feels that official announcement may be made that the 28th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Pittsburg, Pa., the week commencing Sept. 10, 1894.

By resolutions passed by the 27th National Encampment, the Commander-in-Chief was instructed to request 6.A.R. Posts to hold proper services on Washington's Birthday. The Commander-in-Chief, in General Orders 4, has complied with the request, and suggests that they be of a patriotic nature; that an address on the life and character of Washington be delivered, in order that all may better understand the lovalty and devotion of the "father of his country" in the war tor the independence of the United States, and show that the men who saved the Nation are not unmindful of the sacrifices of those who gave it OHIO.birth. He also suggests that as far as possible the exercises be public, and that citizens, and especially the scholars of the Public Schools, Jan. 23. The singing class and Mandolin, be invited to attend, and, if practicable, take part in the exercises.

CALL HIM NOT COMRADE. A G. A. R. Member Not in Good Standing

Must Not Wear the Button. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I wish to call attention to your answer to a question of W. T. L., Mt. Morris, N. Y., in the issue of Jan. 11, as to whether a soldier can be arrested paid any dues as a member of the G.A.R. for two or three years.

Anybody who wears the badge of the G.A.R. | Bevard Post. without being entitled to it by honored membership is an impostor on the organization, of or whoever else the question and answer interests, when he wishes to be a member of the for an honorable discharge, which would be Chief. granted,

frauds may not be brought to account in the State of New York, but in the State of Indiana there is a law against wearing the button or badge of the G.A.R., unless the person is a member in good standing in the Order. The law has been enacted by the Legislature, and the offense is made a misdemeanor punishable by the courts. The writer would say to these would-be G.A.R. men, Wear the button with all the honors it is deserving of, and they are many, or else doff it. Don't appear in the coat of the lion when that of the sheep suits you better.

Whenever a member of the Order informs his Post that he is unable to pay up the dues then due, they will be remitted and the comrade retained in good standing.

Such is sometimes the case with the writer's Post, and is becoming a custom, and a deserved one, in the G.A.R. The small dues required of its members by the G.A.R. can, in nine cases out of ten, be kept paid up; and if, for no good reason, men become delinquent and will not pay dues, recognize them not as comrades of the G.A.R. They have no countersign.-Patrick Breen, Jeff C. Davis Post, 16. Department of Indiana, Vincennes, Ind.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

INDIANA .-The 15th annual Encampment of the Department of Indiana will be held at Lafayette on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5. Post Commanders to appoint committees to look after those who have allowed themselves to become delinquent, No honorably-discharged soldier should for a moment think of deserting his comrades now.

partment, on recommendation of Past Commander Charles L. Davidson, by resolution, lows by special exercises of a patriotic character, tending to inculcate in the minds of the children a love of country and lessons of pattriotism." The loyal and hearty response of the teachers in all parts of the State to this endeavor has been highly gratifying to the comrades of the Grand Army, and the Department Commander, in Circular 8, requests the officers and comrades of Posts to again co-operate with in making this a notable day in the calendar of our country. State Superintendent Sabin, who is in most hearty sympathy with this patand valuable program of exercises, which will | is \$1. soon be in the hands of the teachers throughout |

A Campfire and entertainment was enjoyed by Bath Post, Traer, the other evening. The feature of the evening was an amusing pantomine, "Hospital Scenes," representing two hospital nurses, and how they used the sanitary stores sent to the hospital. A cloth was spread on the carpet and two old soldiers seated opposite each other blindfolded, and given each a pound of crackers and a spoon, and they went to feeding each other. This brought the house down. To select partners for supper the gentlemen filed into line on one side and the ladies on the other. There had been prepared cards with Union, patriotic and old army sentiments written on them and cut in two, the gentlemen receiving one half the card, the ladies the other half. When all were distributed the order was given to break ranks and hunt your pariners, and seat yourselves for supper. After supper a cake-walk was participated in. Comrade Christopher Columbus Collins won the cake. Bath Post is noted for the ingenuity of its members and the auxiliary in presenting original and otherwise unique features in its entertainments.

MISSOURL -At a meeting of Gen. George R. Smith Post, Sedalia, a paper was read by Dr. J. W. Trader, entitled, "The War in Missouri," The paper unanimous verdict was that he continue read- Trustee, R. B. Bear. ing his splendid production, and all listened attentively until the end. It proved to be a very interesting paper, and many comrades expressed a desire to have it printed.

Col. Forbes Post, La Piata-Com., G. H. Ashlock; S. V. C., John Moyer; J. V. C., Chas. Wescott; Q. M., Jacob Gillstrop; Surg., George C. Glurck; Chap., Norman P. Word; O. D., J. W. Saunders; O. G., Ener T. Jones.

W. S. Thomas Post, 202, Muscle Ford-Com., 8. 8. Kelso; S. V. C., J. W. Davis; J. V. C., J. C. Towers; Q. M., Henry Krager; Adj't, John W. Wilkerson; Chap., J. A. Waggener; O. D., Clem Lee; Q. M. S., A. S. Cunningham; S. M., G. W. Smith; Surg., W. H. Barney.

The 17th annual Encampment of the Deon Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the House of Representatives. The Depart-

the Lindell Hotel. A. H. Church, Department Commander. tion of pension matters by the 27th National Encampment, the circular letter of Commander-in-Chief Adams, supplemented by like | in case there is no one dependent upon him the action of Department Commanders, and the excess to be used in support of the Home. general discussion and criticism of the action of the Pension Department in unjustly sus-

versal of the order of the Commissioner of Pensions and the adoption of a more equitable rule, whereby notice of contemplated suspension must be given, and an opportunity afforded the comrade to meet his accusers before the suspension

can be made. The Department Commander is in receipt of series of resolutions adopted recently by Appomattox Post, 214, recommending that such action be taken at the Department Encomponent as shall be proper looking to the introduction and passage of a law by our State Legislature that will provide for text-books devoted to patriotic literature for use in the Pubic Schools of Nebraska, and most heartily approves the sentiment therein contained, and equests that the matter be discussed in the several Posts of this Department, and such action taken at the Encampment in February next as shall be in keeping with the patriotism of the G.A.R. and its well-known championship

John F. Reynolds Post, 66, Washington-Com., D. M. Perry; S. V. C., Wilson Dailey; J. transportation shall be accorded to comrades of V. C., I. M. Andrews; Q. M., James Donnelly; the Grand Army attending said Encampment, Adj't, H. H. Crocker; O. D., George Hahn; Chap., J. T. Langstaff.

NEW YORK .-William Pullen Post, 595, Brewerton-Com., F. Platto; S. V. C., George S. Merritt; J. V. C., killed, the other two were disabled. E. Nicholson; Adj't, Cicero Walker; Chap., D. Van Holsen; Surg., Alex. Ross; O. D., J. M. Belknap; Q. M., W. W. Dority; O. G., J. Em-

Charles R. Lilley Post, 303, Cheshire-Com., C. Jones; S. V. C., R. G. Chamberlain; J. V. C., S. E. Nott; Surg., Charles Sanford; Chap., H. A. Vanwie; Q. M., R. Lenn; O. D., B. F. Hendershott; O. G., Abner Jameson.

Resolutions were passed by Gordon Granger Post, Clifton Springs, on the death of Col. Floyd Clarkson, Past Department Commander of New

Canal Fulton Post, 385, Canal Fulton, gave a Campfire in the Opera Honse on the evening of Guitar and Banjo Club of that place furnished fine vocal and instrumental music. Addresses by Rev. Wm. Elliott on "Results of Our Civil War," and by Rev. I. S. Habn on "Women of the War," brought out many good points. Rev. J. J. Carmany, 104th Ohio, told of his casture near Big Shanty, Ga., October, 1864, in a graphic manner, giving an account of his imprisonment at Andersonville and how the rebel anthorities treated Union soldiers. The Post was organized in 1883. Some years later a resolution was adopted changing its name to that for wearing the G.A.R. button, who has not of the first comrade dying while in good standing. By a permit from the Department Commander the Post will bereafter be known as H.

W. C. Ferguson Post, 254, New Hollandwhich every member who keeps his dues paid J. V. C., I. J. Zellers; Q. M., James D. Chaffin; been generous. up is more than proud of being a part. W. T. L., Surg., William Kearney; Chap., William Dundon; O. D John James; O. G., Sim Shipley. W. L. Mallow, Commander of W. C. Fergu-G.A.R. no longer, should have principle enough | son Post, 254, New Holland, O., has been apin him to pay up his dues to the Post and ask | pointed Aid-de-Campon Staff of Commander-in-

Ontario Post, 395, Ontario-Com., Christo-There are too many such impostors wearing | pher Au; S. V. C., J. C. McColley; J. V. C., our badge, to the detriment of the Order, and | L. W. Epley; Q. M., A. Willson; Surg., D. W. benored members will not give them counte- Cook; Chap., J. B. Lohr; O. D., William Ep- of the name who had been nursed and cared Commander-in-Chief John G. B. Adams and nance, and they must not expect it. These ley; O. G., M. Jaques; Adj't, J. H. Munnell.

> The installation of officers of John A. Rawlings Post, 1, Washington, took place the other evening as follows: Com., Seth W. Tnley; S. V. C., John M. Keogh; Q. M., R. B. Schwickardi; Adj't, J. A. Alien; Surg., Robert Reyturn; O. D., Thomas R. Sheppard; O. G., Christian Keiner; S. M., Charles E. Troutman; Q. M. S., Reinhold F. De Grain.

> At the conclusion of the ceremonies of installation, which were witnessed by Department Commander Faunce, his staff, and other Department officers, the Post was closed, and the Campfire lighted. It was a brilliant one, and shed its light on over 300 comrades. The Young Men's Catholic Club Orchestra furnished music at frequent intervals.

Department Commander Faunce opened the intellectual part of the program by one of the street, Detroit, Mich. speeches for which he is well known-patriotic, in-piring, and Graud-Army-like. No man in this Department is in closer touch with the comrades than Commander Faunce. He was followed by the Senior Past Department Commander present, Comrade B. F. Hawkes, who, each time be talks to an assemblage of G.A.R. comrades, seems to renew his youth. Past Department Commander N. M. Brooks,

Chief of the Foreign Mails Division of the Postoffice Department, was called up, and responded, as he always does, to the calls of the aid, and the warm-hearted man kindly gave up

Past Department Commander Charles P. Lincoln, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions under The Department Commander again urges the last Administration, then addressed the Post, always ready with words of encouragement and cheer.

march and of battle, and amid much smoke from pipe and cigar, and with a sense of pleasure that all had enjoyed the occasion to its The 18th annual Encampment of this De- uttermost, and that "old Post 1" had added another to its long list of triumphs in this line, the old boys called a halt. Taps were sounded, designated the 22d day of February as "Flag | the last lingering sparks of the Campfire were Day," to be observed "in every public school in | extinguished, and the comrades retired to their quarters to await the assembly for the next RHODE ISLAND .-

There seems to be a great deal of anathy in regard to the coming Campare and reception to the Commander-in-Chief. Only one Post has sent word to the Assistant Adjutant-General ordering tickets. The Committee in charge are working energetically, and the Department the public schools in their respective localities | Commander earnestly hopes that every comrade | mines and the general prostration of industry | obligated as President. A musical program will assist it, so that the affair will be a grand | and business. success. The Commander desires that all Posts take action in the matter at once and canvass riotic movement, has prepared an interesting | for the sale of tickets. The price of the tickets

The badges which admit the elected Delegates and others to seats in the Encampment will be placed in the hands of Comrade Turner | riotism in our public schools: and will be delivered by him to the Commander of each Post for its Delegates, and all other comrades entitled to seats will procure their

badges of Comrade Turner. The Department Commander, Edmund F. Prentiss, Providence, in Order 12, urges all campment to be present.

P. W. Hudson, Adjutant, Geo. B. McClellan Post, was unanimously indorsed and recom- work, the observance, each successive annimended for Department Commander, and the versary, of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdelegates were instructed to cast their votes for | days, with appropriate exercises in the public him. To the faithful and efficient service of schools. These anniversaries occur the 12th and two years ago and this last year as Adjutant, all necessary preliminary arrangements, and never missing a meeting, speaks well of him, | will issue instructions to all the teachers in the Comrade Hudson has resided in the city of State, assuring the Committee that they could Houston for the last 10 years. He served dur- | rely upon his aid in their work. as Aid on Gen. Foster's staff in North Carolina | be observed as Flag Day in the Public Schools, and South Carolina, and under Gen. Butler in | Corps can assist by the presentation of flags to the Army of the James.

Geo. B. McClellan Post, 9. Houston, Tex .-Com., H. T. Rue; S. V. C., J. H. Berry; J. V. C., Iowa W.R.C. are due to Hon. Henry Sabin for J. J. Scholl; Chap., David Perkins; Surg., his cordial indorsement and for his efficient aid | Steinwehr Corps, 38, New York City; Wm. D. was quite lengthy, and its author stated to the R. B. Bear; Adj't, P. W. Hudson; Q. M., J. J. in the work of developing principles of patriotcomrades, when he had read about one-haif, Billow; Q. M. S., H. Karsche; S. M., James | ism in Public Schools, The Department of Iowa that he would desist if they were tired, but the | Kelley; O. D., A. K. Taylor; O. G., Wm. Borst; | W.R.C. in this work is but following in the

WASHINGTON AND ALASKA .-C. M. Reed Post, Orting, Wash., has prepared and placed on the records of the Post an eming pensions to those who are justly entitled to campment.

WISCONSIN .-

It having been brought to the attention of W. T. Sherman Post, 66, Plattsville, that under the rules governing the National Soldiers' liomes their inmates are provided with all the comforts and necessaries of life, while there Feb. 6 and 7, Department President Ella Jorpartment of Nebraska will convene at Lincoln | are no provisions requiring them to contribute towards paying the expenses of these Homes, or even to assign any part of their pensions for ment Headquarters have been established at | the support of their dependent families, resolutions were passed stating it is the sense of the | closes her order as follows: Post that it would be right and proper to re-North Platte, in Orders 10, says: "The agita- quire of each inmate of these institutions to assign all of his pension in excess of \$4 per | shall it bring to us as an Order? month for the support of his family, if any, and

RUDY'S PILESUPPOSITORY is guaranteed pending the pensions of thousands of worthy to cure Piles and Constipation, or money recomrades under the recent order of the Pension | funded, 50 cents per box. Send stamp for cir-Commissioner, has challenged the attention of | cular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Lan-

RISE UP, YE DAUGHTERS.

Lest these Women Heroes Die and the Responsibility Rest with You.

MRS. WITTENMYER'S HEROIC APPEAL To the Loyal Women of the Union, In and

Out of the W.R.C. The claims of Army Nurses for pensions are being delayed. Several hundred are waiting burg and Alleghany City, and the Executive of our Public Schools, which are the bulwark in the greatest anxiety for the pledges made by Congress to be redeemed. A large number of these are sick and poor. Some are blind, others lame and old.

One heroic woman, who tore up her skirts for bandages on the battlefield at the second battle at Bull Run, and substituted a piece of carpet for a skirt, is now in her 92d year and poor. She gave three sons to her country; one was

They endured the greatest hardships and privations, and imperiled their lives in their efforts to mitigate the horrors of war. They helped others, but now there are few to help them.

The Board of Directors of the National Womans' Relief Corps Home were designated as the proper persons to take charge of the interests of the Army Nurses. They had no money to undertake the work, but they had courage and heartfelt interest. They were allowed to appeal to the Corps to help them, and this they did, but up to this time there has | Queen Victoria." not been a generous response, not enough to outside the Home.

any die trom want the responsibility may rest with them, and not with the Board of Directors, to whom the last National Convention relegated the work of caring for them, but did not provide the means necessary to do it.

WILL POSTS ASSIST? The question has been asked: "Why do not most benefited by their labors."

I answer, they do not know their condition; they have never been appealed to. If Com., W. L. Mallow; S. V. C., W. A. Allemang; they had, no doubt the response would have

> Past Commander-in-Chief Weissert wrote nursed us and so many of our comrades-inarms back to life and health,"

never been appealed to. It would be hard to imagine a soldier worthy lag a mass of corruption in some small-pox hos-

pital, who could forget his obligation. I speak of what I know, for I was with them in every department of their work, even in the gangrene wards and small-pox hospitals, and I cannot be silent when there are so many of these heroic women in need.

voice, ye careless daughters." Let all who read this bestir themselves to

Annie Wittenmyer, President Board of Directors, National Relief Corps Home, Sanatoga, Pa.

AN ARMY NURSE AT REST. Mrs. Amanda Felch, an aged Army Nurse.

day, Dec. 31, 1893. Knowing "Fitz Mac," she applied to him for his room. Then the Department Relief Committee, W.R.C., through Annie Winn Phillips, of Denver, provided her a nurse, and otherwise assisted and visited her. Many Relief Corps members visited her also, and extended to her After much song and story, memories of the their sympathy, which was much appreciated by the old lady and her son and daughter, who | tary. were with her to the last. Meade, Washington, and Veteran Corps, of Denver, donated beautiful everlasting and cut flowers to adorn the casket, the breast so full of patriotism, and the hands whose beauty was duty done. The remains were taken to Canyon City for burial.

Mrs. Felch served through the war as a Nurse, most of the time in the field hospitals of the Army of the Potomac, and since the pasbeen in receipt of a pension.

The five Corps of Denver are doing a great work this Winter in caring for the many veter- prolonged until a late hour. ans, and their families, thrown out of employment by the shutting down of Colorado silver

FLAG DAY IN IOWA.

In her last General Orders Department President E. Flora Evans gives the following encouraging account of what the great patriotic State of Iowa is doing for the teaching of pat-

Flag Day has been appointed for Feb. 22, and a special program has been prepared for that day by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Henry W. Sabin. This will be sent throughout the State, and Presidents of Corps are requested to confer with School Supercomrades entitled to seats in the coming En- intendents and teachers in regard to the proper observance of this day.

The W.R.C. Committee on Public Schools wished to urge, as a commencement of their Comrade Hudson the Post is indebted, almost, | 22d of February. Upon submitting their plans for its existence for the last year or two. The to Hon, Henry Sabin, Superintendent of Public

the schools in their vicinity.

The sincere thanks of the Department of lead of the National Encampment of the G.A.R. and the order of Commander-in-Chief Weissert that patriotism should be taught in ! the family and the school-room. The 15,000,000 phatic protest against the course being pursued | pupils in our Public Schools should be inby the Administration in the matter of grant. structed in the lessons to be drawn from the war, by the use of flags in and on school buildthe same for services rendered in saving the lings, and a systematic method of teaching pat-Union. The Post concurs in and indorses the riotic songs in the Public Schools. We are not sentiment contained in the report of the Com- | deviating from the object of our organization, mittee on Pensions of the 27th National En. as we are pledged to "inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country among our children and in the communities in which we

> A NEW YEAR'S GREETING. In her last General Orders, beginning with a call for Department Convention at Bangor, Me .. dan Mason specially thanks Department Commander Cushing and Assistant Adjutant-General Vaughan for assistance and courtesies, and

Another year with its hopes and fears, its sunshine and shadows, is close at hand. What

What shall I wish thee, then? God knoweth well,
If I should have my way, no shade of woo Should ever dim thy sunshine; but I know

Strong courage is not learnt in happy sleep, Nor patience sweet by eyes that never weep." Deeds, not words, prove our worth.

for aid, but seek them out-it was for this we | what liberty cost; that for love of it some have loyalty by sharing your brightness with those whose loyalty to country have caused them pain, distress and poverty. If to do this cause self-sacrifice and toil, then

Still let me wish thee courage for the strife, The happiness that comes of work well done, And afterward the peace of victory won.

FLAG FESTIVAL. In response to inquiries for something spirited and patriotic for Corps entertainments we again recommend the Flag Festival by Mrs. Mary B. Ingham, 208 Franklin avenue, Cleveland. This unique processional and historic entertainment has been found invaluable by many Corps and societies in filling empty treasuries, and at the same time inspiring the children of America with love for their native land and its glorious flag.

flag-raisings and in the programs of National holidays, and has received high indorsement from educators, State and National. The latest and enlarged edition includes the

The Flag Festival has been widely used for

origin of the Stars and Stripes, and introduces the Queen Isabella tambourine drill and other unique features.

TEXAS PATRIOTISM. At the joint installation of E. O. C. Ord Post and Corps, San Antonio, Tex., Comrade Wm. H.

Robinson, the newly-installed Commander, said: "I would rather shake hands with the noble woman who first advanced the idea of organizing the Woman's Relief Corps than with the President of the United States or Delia B. Diehl was installed President and

make one small issue to even the most destitute | Mary C. Dean Secretary. After installation, Chaplain O'Connor, just entering on her third I want the Corps to know the facts, so that if term, and greatly beloved by the Corps, was presented by Past President Hattie A. Loring. in the name of the Corps, with a gold recognition-pin. Music, recitations, address by Capt. Winthrop, refreshments, and a true fraternal evening, were enjoyed. Col. R. M. Moore read an original poem; Mary Grace Loring sang "The Officer's Funeral"; little Charlie Loring the G.A.R. Posts assist? They were the parties | played the French harp, and Bessie Rollins and Mr. Seng played an instrumental duet. THE MOTHER DEPARTMENT.

The 15th annual Convention, Department of Massachusetts, W.R.C., or the 11th since 'the formation of a National Association, will be held in the People's Church, Boston, Feb. 7 and me: "We cannot forget the Army Nurses who | 8. National President Sarah C. Mink and National Secretary Sarah E. Phillips will both be present, and invitations have been extended to No! They have not known; they have | Past National Officers and other distinguished

for in the loathsome hospitals when fever- National President Sarah C. Mink, will be held stricken and delirious, or when his wounds on the evening of Feb. 8. Gov. Greenhalge were noisome running sores, or when gangrene and staff, the Department Commander and made recovery almost hopeless, or when he staff, and other prominent comrades, will be present.

Last General Orders of Department President Clark record handsome donations to the Army Nurse fund, Department Relief, National Relief Corps Home, and Soldiers' Home. The reports of the Department Secretary

and Treasurer for the quarter ended Dec. 31, "Rise up, ye women who are at ease; hear my | 1893, give the following statistics: Number of Corps. 159; membership, 12,881; amount expended in relief from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, 1893, meet this sacred obligation. Contributions \$3,208.6; turned over to Posts, \$2,038.21; estimust be sent to Armilla A. Cheney, 81 Brainard | mated value of relief other than money, \$979.70. ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The new President of Forsyth Relief Corps, No. 1, Toledo, S. Alice Richardson, proved herself a competent officer while serving as Corps Secretary, and in every capacity in which she was taken suddenly ill of pneumonia while has served she has discharged her duties faithpassing through Denver, Colo., and died Sun- fully. She will labor to preserve the standard of excellence always maintained by this sterling organization. Mary E. Coffin, Secretary, and Jennie L. Turner, Treasurer, are continued in office, and the entire staff is made up of good and taithful members of the Corps.

Comrade O. R. Child, Adjutant, Galen Orr Post, No. 181, Needham, Mass., reports the public installation of the officers of Orr Corps, No. 85; Jane Upham, President; Ray Walton, Secre-

At a joint installation of the officers of Phil McKernan Post and Corps, Mason, Mich., Mary J. Squiers was elected President and Annie M.

Saran Secretary. E. B. Young Post and Corps, Allentown, Pa., enjoyed a joint installation and Campfire, when Mayor H. W. Allison, who is a veteran's son, joined in the felicitations of the evening. The sage of the law granting pension to Nurses bas foraging party, entering with good things, caused a lull in the proceedings, but speech and song were soon revived and the Campfire At a joint installation of Galpin Post and Corps, Little Falls, N. Y., Louisa Kirch was

and refreshments followed. Adj't Wm. Gardner, who reports for Post and Corps, gives as his sentiment: "United we stand; divided we | Feb. 14.

The Relief Corps of Boulder, Colo., expended \$542.17 in relief in 1893, and promise to beat their own record for 1894. Twenty-one families, aggregating 104 persons, were assisted, the Relief Committee reporting 453 visits made of comfort and condolence.

"Old Glory" waves over every school-house in Winnebago County, Ill. How many more Counties of the Union can make a like report? After the installation of the officers of James B. McKean Relief Corps, 1, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. A. B. Kinney, President, the Corps entertained their friends with a delicate lunch, highly appreciated.

DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK. The 11th annual Convention, Department of New York, will be held in Rochester, Feb. 21 and 22. Annie P. Cleary has been made Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. Conveninterest that be has taken as Commander Instruction, for official indorsement he assumed | tion to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall. Address of welcome by Mayor Curran.

Members of Convention have been invited to attend the opening session of G.A.R. Con ing the war as Captain in the 6th Conn.; also As it is the desire of the G.A.R. that Feb. 22 vention, Washington Rink, acceptance having been made by Department President Kate E. Last General Orders announce the institu-

tion of Capt. Gibson Corps, 37, West Stockholm; Brennan, 40, Malone; also, the reorganization Patrick Kane Corps, 63, West Troy.

Following are the returns for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1893: Members in good standing, 6,293; members suspended, 208; Delinquent Corps, five; cash expended for relief, \$1.060.48; other than

money for relief, \$1,481.21; turned over to Posts, \$410.43; number assisted, 572; balance in relief fund, \$2,534.44. CIRCULAR LETTER TO POSTS. In response to a circular letter, sent out by Department President Jones to the Commanders and comrades of Grand Army Posts in New York, 38 blank applications for Corps charters

have been sent out, from which large returns

are expected. This commendable letter, which

contains full instructions in the formation of Corps, begins as followst 'In these days, when the burden of years and fast-decreasing numbers are thinning the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, so that many Posts are scarcely able to hold together, we fully believe that the greatest need of every Post is a Woman's Relief Corps

as an auxiliary and help-meet. "Every loyal American citizen will justly deplore the time when there shall be no Grand Army organizations to commemorate the deeds of the war by annual Reunious and Encampments. Each one of them has been, and will ever be, an object-lesson of patriotism to the rising generation. Memorial Day, as observed by the G. A.R. has been a blessing to the land. This annual visit of the soldiers to decorate the graves You, into whose lives so much of sunshine of their comrades calls out a multitude of young | ment Executive Board, assisted by Past Presi-

educate your children; to gratify your wishes dead. It is a yearly kindling of the altar-fires the officers of Richard Borden Corps, 106, Fall -do not forget those who gave everything but life that you might enjoy these blessings. Do not wait for these needy ones to come to you defenders, while it tells the youth of to-day 178, Norwood. were organized-and with the true spirit of even dared to die. We should preserve this | Quincey, was the Installing Officer for Joseph fraternity extend your help. Let your deeds Memorial Day for years to come, even after of charity be deeds of love, and prove your the last soldier shall have laid down to rest. This can be most effectively done by every Post stalled. A social, with dancing and a collation, organizing a Woman's Relief Corps, to assist | followed. them to perpetuate the names of the heroic dead by providing flowers, refreshments, and

such other assistance as they require. "The objects of the Woman's Relief Corps are 'especially to aid and assist the Grand | Williamson, was presented with the gold badge Army of the Republic, and to perpetuate the of a Past President, suitably inscribed, in recogmemory of their heroic dead; to assist needy | nition of five years of service as officer of the veterans and their families; to care for their | Corps: two as Secretary, one as Junior Vice, widows and orphans, providing homes and em- one as Senior Vice, and one as President. The ployment for them; to cheer and cherish our presentation remarks by the Installing Officer Army Nurses, and to teach lessons of patriotism | and reply of the recipient were in fine taste. and loyalty among the children and to the community where we live."

TWIN CITY NOTES. Comrade Mathias Kees writes that Minneapolis, Minu., has 10 Posts and nine Relief Corps, and all the nine had joint installations, with plenty of good cheer, installation week. Three Posts and Corps held joint installatious

Many gifts were showered upon the retiring officers. Past Commander Wilson, of Dudley R. Chase Post, Minneapolis, was the recipient of an elegant silver set, while Past President Ida Potter Harris, of Chase Corps, received a fruit-dish and a gold recognition-pin. Past Commander Hartson, of George N. Mor-

gan Post, Minneapolis, was presented a silver

tea set, and Past President Niles received from the Corps an elegant onyx clock. William Downs Corps, Minneapolis, reported arge increase in membership and finances, the Post having been presented with upwards of \$100. Ada J. Clark was installed President.

FLOURISHING INDIANA CORPS. DEAR TRIBUNE: You are a weekly visitor at our home, and have been for years. My husband could not get along without you; at least, he is not going to try.

Samuel Reid Corps is flourishing, working in harmony and sisterly love. The officers of the Corps for 1894 were installed, jointly, with the Post officers: Mary N. Overman, President; Flora E. N. Berkey, Treasurer, and Martha Selle, Secretary. James B. Berkey was installed Commander, and Dr. Wm. Overman the Adjutant. Past President Hobbs, who retires with the

respect and good-will of the entire Corps, delivered an address filled with loyalty to our country and love for the defenders of the flag. The hard times has increased our relief work, and we have a committee always on the alert, that none may suffer. Eliza J. Crisler, who inspected our Corps,

complimented us very much, and said we should be reported "Excellent." That made us feel good; would you not think so? Increased memberships, socials, entertainments and suppers, and lively meetings, which never grow menotonous, characterized our work for the year. In two years and a half of service Past President Hobbs never missed a meeting. I came next, having missed but two; | and banquet.

many heat the record? Flora E. Norris Berkey, Corresponding Secretary, Salem, Ind. LOSS OF THE NORTH AMERICA. An Ohio Post and Corps Thrilled by Mother

Ransom's Recital. Hazlett Relief Corps. No. 11, Zanesville, O., as we learn through correspondence with a charter member, closed the old year with a bazaar and fortified the relief fund for the increased de-

mands caused by the many unemployed. The officers for 1894 were installed by Past Department President Isabelle T. Bagley. The new President, Margaret H. Newman, widow Ladies' Aid Society, 5, Tacoma, Wash.—Pres., of Past Commander T. J. Newman, brings to Mrs. Zetta Harris; V.-P., Miss Kate McArthur; interests.

A delightful reception was tendered the retiring President, Lena M. Cockins, and her as- | Mary De Langevin; Judge-Advocate, Col. W. sociate officers, Jan. 18, by the Corps, at which Eleanor C. Ransom, an honored Army Nurse of Stanton Corps, No. 16, Los Augeles, Cal., and Lotta D. Crosley, Department Chaplain, of Ohio, were guests. These talented women entertained the assembly with excellent ad-Notwithstanding the advanced age of Mother Ransom (being in her 79th year), she is an ex-

tremely forcible and entertaining speaker. At recent Campfire given by Hazlett Post she | and the third Nursery Stock. Its stipple lithoheld the audience in closest attention by her graph cover and numerous colored plates are thrilling account of the shipwreck of the North America in 1864, on which 203 sick soldiers, All the reading matter has also been re-written, under her care, were being transferred from so that the outire contents of this large Book-New Orleans to New York.

During the direful storm, after but 15 of her soldier boys had been transferred to the lifeboat, the ship went down with all the rest on the most charming Horticultural work ever board.

In choice language and with touching pathos 'Mother" Ransom, as she is called, told of the unflinching courage of the soldiers in this awful cyclone of death. There were few dry eyes among the audience as this gifted woman pleaded with all who wore the blue to be as courageous for Christ and the maintenance of | 85th anniversary of the birth of the immortal His Kingdom.

Hazlett Corps is now arranging to assist the Union Veterans' Union by serving refreshments at a grand charity entertainment to be given for the flag and the Union there can be no

Nelia W. Jones, of Phil Sheridan Corps, Me-Conneilsville, O., has been very critically ill for months past. For two months prior to the holidays she was a patient at the Zanesville City Hospital, and has again returned to that institution for treatment.

DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS. DEAR TRIBUNE: National President Mink and National Secretary Phillips will be the guests of Dahlgren Corps, 20, South Boston, L. Stewart Wadsworth, President, on the evening of Feb. 6. Other distinguished guests will

Past Department President Mary G. Dean H. Lyman, President Corps 79, Brighton, Herbert H. Coleman; S. of G., John J. Mc-President Wadsworth was presented with a Bride; Principal Musician, George Vandergold recognition-pin by the Corps. This Corps | voort; C. of G., John W. Robbins; C. G., John presented their Post with a fine flag as a holi- | Magill; P. G., William Cuthbert.

Maj. E. F. Fletcher Relief Corps, No. 72, Milford, has been holding a series of enjoyable re-ceptions, having entertained the Department Lieut, George H. Driskel; Chap., L. G. Parks; officers, Past Department Presidents, Post 22, G.A.R., and their wives, George Draper Camp, No. 127, S. of V., and their ladies, and all the husbands of Corps members.

President Annie S. Nichols, of Veteran Relief Corps, was surprised, at a recent meeting, with the gift of a handsome oak writing-desk, a testimonial of love from the Corps members. The drama of "Newburne, or the Old Flag." has been successfully presented by D. A. Rus-

sell Corps, No. 136, Whitman, assisted by Post 78 and Camp 11, S. of V. A recent sale and entertainment by the Corps was well patron-George H. Ward Corps, No. 11, Worcester, held a recent memorial service in memory of

17 members who have passed over since the institution of the Corps. Seventeen members responded when the roll of the dead was called, and as each paid a brief tribute to the departed for whom she spoke, she passed to the altar and laid a rose upon it in tenderest memory. Pleasant socials are reported by Samuel F. Woods Corps, 118, Barre, and Theodore Parkman Corps, Osterville, and sales and suppers under the auspices of J. E. Wilder Corps, 114, Hanover, and Rouse R. Clark Corps, 88, Whitensville, have proved successful. At the celebration of the fourth anniversary

of Collingwood Corps, No. 124, Plymouth, the Secretary read the Corrs history in rayme, and the meeting was further enlivened by music and recitations. Beautiful tableaux varied the entertainment features of the social of Relief Corps No. 149. Pittsfield. There were recitations and music

by the Harmonica Quartet.

A basket supper was provided by George C. Marshall Corps, No. 150, Rutland, for the literary and musical entertainment at Town Hall, Relief Corps, 158, Plainfield, entertained the Post and S. of V. at the January installation of the three organizations. Helen A. Brigham, Chairman of the Depart-

leyal people the country over, resulting in a re- caster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists. | comes; who have beautiful homes; are able to and old from their homes to honor the Nation's | dent Mary A. Ingram, of Corps 106, installed

President Sarah J. Williamson, of Corns 103, E. Simmons Corps, 111. Pembroke, when the officers of the Post and S. of V. were also in-

After the installation of the officers of Paul Revere Corps, 103, Quincey, by Past National and Past Department Officer L. F. Flowers, of Cambridge, the retiring President, Sarah J. Many visitors were present from neighboring

The Installing Officer was presented with beautiful flowers by the officers installed. A collation was served to Post 88, S. of V. Camp 27, and invited guests, followed by an entertainment.

Paul Revere Corps, instituted in 1888, with 27 members, has had a steady growth, and its services have been invaluable to the Post. It has turned over to the Post and expended in relief upwards of \$2,500. It has lost five members by death.

Corps 102, East Weymouth, has voted \$100 to furnish one of the new rooms in the Soldiers' dome Hospital at Chelsea.

Hartsuff Relief Corps entertained Hartsuff Post and Howard A. Wheeler Camp, S. of V., spon which occasion the Corps presented the Post with \$100 for their relief fund, upon which the calls are many these hard times. The parade of the Indianapolis Supbonnet Brigade, singing as they went, was an amusing feature of the entertainment preceding the collation. Elizabeth B. Raymond, Chairman Depart-

ment Relief Committee, is very active in visiting soldiers' families whose cases are reported through Department Headquarters and in securing evidence to place applicants in Homes. Her associates, Mesdames Nettie D. Hill, D. H. Lyman, T. C. Berry, and Rose A. Knapp are also active, and through their combined efforts many worthy cases have been relieved.

The W.R.C. History in course of preparation will be a volume of over 200 pages. It will contain an epitome of all the Corps in the State, the opening chapters giving the early history of Massachusetts W.R.C. work from its inception. Sketches of prominent organizers will appear.

Gen. Lauder Corps, Lynn, mourns the death of Mrs. M. E. A. B. Nowell, a well-known Army Nurse, who expended \$2,500 from her own resources during the war to aid the soldiers under her care. She was awarded a pension by special act of Congress. Cosps 10, Chelsea, one of Massachusetts' pio-

peers, celebrated its 14th anniversary on a recent evening; the Post present in a body. Past National President Sarah E. Fuller and Department Secretary Mary E. Elliott were present, and lent inspiration to the Campfire one on account of the death of my father, the | The East Boston Relief Corps fair opens Feb. other while absent at the World's Fair. Can | 22, extensive preparations having been made.

> ing Secretary, Wollaston, Mass. LADIES' AID.

Progress of the Society in Different States. Aid 3. Auxiliary to Hugh C. Irish Camp, 8, Paterson-Pres., Mary E. Hines; V.-P., Christina Brown; Sec., Theresa McBride; Treas., Annie A. Lister; Guide, Mary Donaldson; Chap., Annie Kingsland; I. G., Eva Eakin; supper, lasting two days, the proceeds of which | O. G., Jennie McBride; Judge-Advocate, Geo. Douglas; Advisory Committee, Geo. W. Pollitt, George Douglas, Francis H. McBride, John J.

McBride, and Edward Hogencamp.

Division Inspector George W. Pollitt Installed the officers of Aid 3, Paterson, on Jan. 5. a number, or \$1.50 a year. Matilda Stange; Ass't Guide, Miss Lota Tompson; I. G., Mrs. Cora De Langevin; O. G., Mrs. B. Coiner: Advisory Committee, E. E. Salis-George, H. J. Rand.

A Beautiful and Complete Catalogue. The Catalogue for 1894 issued by Mr. John Lewis Childs, Seedsman and Florist, of Floral Park, N. Y., is really a marvel and a masterpiece in the art of catalogue making. It consists of about 200 pages, and is in the form of three distinct catalogues bound together, one representing Seeds, another Bulbs and Plants, radiantly handsome. Each one of the thousand or more cuts are new and of a unique design. Catalogue, cuts, reading matter, designs and make-up, is entirely new. The paper used is of a fine finish, and the presswork is done in exquisite bronze violet and brown colors. It is

issued. SONS OF VETERANS.

News from the Various Divisions-Election of Officers, etc. W. A. Rutherford, in Order 1, says: The Abraham Lincolu, rail-splitter, soldier and statesman, occurs on the 12th of February, and, in the language of the Commander-in-Chief,

more precious privilege than the honoring of his memory." Therefore, let each Camp make arrangements to observe the event, if not possible on the day, then at the first meeting MASSACHUSETTS. Commander-in-Chief McCabe, Division Commander Blaisdell, Adj't-Gen. Darling and representatives from all the neighboring Camps

on the evening of Jan. 26. Capt. Charles B. Eager presided. NEW JERSEY. Hugh C. Irish Camp, 8, Paterson-Capt., Samuel Parker; First Lieut., Francis H. Mc-Bride; Second Lieut., Robert Van Houten; nstalled the officers of Dahlgren Corps, at a | Chap., Isaac Magill; First Serg't, William H. joint meeting with Post, assisted by Dorcas | Sarner; Q. M. S., George W. Pollitt; C. S.,

> WASHINGTON AND ALASKA. J. W. Sprague Camp, 4, Tacoma-Capt., E. E. original States, which process was the second First Serg't, Chas. F. Walters; Q. M., William George; S. of G., G. F. Tompson; C. S., Elmer Hopkins; C. of G., Wm. Meservy; C. G., E. W. Jackson; P. G., W. R. Popejoy.

WISCONSIN. Cold Harbor Camp, 79, Eidsvold-Capt., Roy B. Brown; First Lieut., S. C. Pettet; Second Lieut., George Ruscher; Chap., Rosell Cornwell; First Serg't, Bill Warner; Q. M. S., Willie Warner; S. of G., Stephen E. Warner; C. of G., George Van Gorder; Principal Musician, Matt Storey; C. S., B. E. Lantz; C. G., Vernon Prouty; P. G., R. E. Maddux.

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MAGAZINES AND NOTES.

James Baldwin, who was for many years a teacher and school superintendent, contributes to the Men's Occupations series an article on The School-Master-particularly the schoolmaster of primitive days in the West, in February Scribner's. Mr. A. B. Frost's illustrations of the old types have caught the quaint spirit of the originals. In this number is begun a romantic narrative entitled, On Piratic Seas, a part of the unpublished memoirs of Peter Adolph Grotjan, who describes with remarkable vividness and literary skill his voyages to the West Indies in 1805. There is a charm about this narrative which is seldom found ontside of fiction of the best kind.

The methods of an actress are always interesting, and they are particularly so when an actress of such renown as Adelaide Ristori consents to tell them as she does in the February Ladies' Home Journal. The Aberdeen Waltzes, by Mrs. Francis J. Moore, to which was awarded the first prize in the Journal's Musical Series of last year for the best waltzes, are given in the full piano score, and are as melodious as they are danceable.

Outing for February opens with a curleus story, Invisible Chains, by Louis D. Mitchell. Some excellent character sketches, and the strange workings of abnormal emotions, verging on insanity, lend a peculiar interest to the tale. Other prominent features of a most readable number are: The Home of the Holero, The Price of a Name, Hunting in the Polar Regions, and The Land of Josephine.

All readers of the January St. Nicheles who remember how Kipling's hero, Mowgli, threatened to get even with the great tiger Shere Khan, have only to turn to the sequel, Tiger! how completely Mowgli wreaked his vengeauce upon his striped enemy. Dr. Eastman's stories of Sioux life deal this month with his young companions' games and sports. Especially pleasing and human is the warfare against the wild bees. Brander Matthews, in bis set of papers upon American Men of Letters, takes up Benjamin Franklin's career, and in a few pages puts together an admirable critical sketch of perhaps the most interesting American of the Colonial and Revolutionary period.

The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health An illustrated journal of human nature. Published by the Fowler & Wells Co., 27 East Twenty-first street, New York, Price 15 cents

What is believed to be the last letter written by Lord Byron is published in Harper's Magathe office a heart full of enthusiasm for soldier | Sec., Mrs. Minnie Parks; Chap., Mrs. E. Thomp- | zine for February, in connection with the son; Treas., Miss Alma Stange; Guide, Miss sketch of Lord Byron and the Greek Patriots, by Rev. Dr. Henry Hayman, late Head-master of Rugby. The-Mau-That-Draws the Handcart is the curious title of an article by Dr. Edward Eggleston. The name was bury. L. G. Parks, William Jones, William originally given by the Indians of the Northwest to George Northrup, a famous scout and hunter. Dr. Eggleston in the article pays an interesting tribute to a wellnigh forgotten

> McClure's Magazine for February has an excellent portrait of Robert Louis Stephenson for a frontispiece, and an entertaining conversation between James Whitcomb Riley and Hamlia Garland, and much other very readable matter. Published at 743 Broadway, New York. Price 15 cents.

> Shoppell's Modern Houses .- An illustrated architectural quarterly, contains 76 designs, 50 of which are colonial, and much other matter pertaining to building. Price 50 cents. Address 63 Broadway, New York.

> The Overland Monthly for February is devoted chiefly to the history and description of the Northwest. It opens with a group of poems of places in Oregon and Washington, each poem illustrated from photographs of the place described-river, or mountain, or forest, or harbor, or town. The stories are: A Case of Heredity, a study of character in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon; After the Fire, a love story, which contains some vivid description of the great forest fire that swept away Port Orford; and An Episode in the Life of Rebert the Simple, whose scene is Tacoma, Wash.

A conversation between James Whitcomb Riley and Hamlin Garland, the poet and the novelist, re-pectively, of Western farm life, is recorded by Mr. Garland in McClure's Magazine for February. It contains Mr. Riley's own acto the sons of soldiers who under him fought count of his career from the time when he was an unpresperous lad at school to the present, when the public buys \$30,000 worth of his poetry a year, and with the charming pictures which accompany it it is sure to be of great interest to all of his admirers. Another article in the February McClure's that will find ready attention is Arthur Warren's character study of Philip D. Armour, exhibiting Mr. Armour, as it does, not only as one of the greatest busi-

ness men in the world, but also as one of the attended a Campfire given by E. C. Curtis Camp | greatest philanthropists. The Altruistic Review is the name of a magazine started in Chicago a year ago to give its readers "the cream of the cream of matters in its special field" in theosophy, sociology, etc. It claims to be "a monthly record of all that is worth remembering." Illustrated. Price 20

cents a number, or \$2 a year. The "First State Constitutions" is the subject of a recent monograph by Prof. Wm. C. Morey, of the University of Rochester, published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The purpose of the paper is to show how the organic laws of the Colonies were translated into the Constitutions of the

Miss Mary E. Wilkins makes a new departure

in her latest story, which forms the leading

feature in the February issue of Romance. Il

is a ghost story, and the tiny but blood-chilling heroine announces her age, in true graveyard parlance, as six years, three months and five The Confederate War Journal, an illustrated magazine, devoted exclusively to the history of the Confederate side of the late civil war. The February number contains portraits, three maps and a large battle scene representing the capture by the Confederates of batteries at

Shiloh. Also poems and humor of the Campfire. Price \$1 a year, 10 cents a copy. Address, Lexington, Ky. An illustrated paper in Worthington's Magasine for February gives the conclusion of that most remarkable story-Gen. Rose's own socount of the digging of the famous Libby Prison tunnel, through which more than 100 men escaped. The story has never before been told in type by the man who originated the plot and worked most heroically to carry it out. Other accounts, in which the merest outlines of fact have been supplemented by the imagination of the writer, have been published, but the erroneous statements they contain render them valueless. Gen. Rose's account is full circumstantial, and entirely reliable. This article also is fully illustrated, and is one of

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